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E. F. OSBURN,

261 Commercial Street.

Regardless of Cost.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

My entire stock must be sold by JANUARY 1st, 1892.

G. F. SMITH, 307 Com'l St., Salem, Or.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ART NOVELTIES THIS WEEK. PRICE NO OBJECT AS I AM DETERMINED TO CLOSE OUT.

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Makes the best bread in the world. Received fresh every Monday at

WELLER BROS.

Advertisement for Brooks & Harritt featuring an illustration of a man and text about their trade and products.

A. KLEIN. RELIABLE SHOES. SALEM.

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HEAVY AND SHELF Hardware, Iron, Steel, Nails and Building Material.

Also agents for STAVELAND & WALKER'S Agricultural Implements, of which a large supply is kept in stock, including PLOWS, HARROWS, DRILLS, CULTIVATORS, FARM AND GARDEN TOOLS, MACHINERY AND VEHICLES OF ALL KINDS. WE SELL THE STUDEBAKER WAGONS.

New Store, Cor. State and Liberty Sts.

CORK SOLED CALF BOOTS,

the best winter boot known. Also bargains in Kip boots, Boys' and Girl's school shoes. NO CREDIT but money saved for cash. C. G. GIVEN & CO., 39 State Street.

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Sash, Doors, Blinds & Mouldings, Turning & Scroll Sawing. House Finishing made to order.

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Front Street, Salem, Oregon. The best class of work in our line at prices to compete with the lowest. Only the best material used.

CHURCHILL & BURROUGHS. Tanners, Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters, AND SHEET IRON WORKERS.

Estimates on all work in our line. 100 Chemeleketa Street.

THE CLUB

LIVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLES. All stock left in my care shall receive the best of attention. Telephone No. 24. Cor. Liberty and Ferry streets, Salem, Oregon.

Salem Truck & Dray Co.

DRAYS AND TRUCKS always ready for orders. Sell and deliver wood, hay, coal and lumber. Office State St., opposite the corner of State and Commercial streets.

SALEM IRON WORKS, OREGON.

Manufacture STEAM ENGINES, MILL GEAR, Water Wheel Governors, Fruit Drying MACHINES, Tractor Engines, Cracking etc. Farm machinery made and repaired. General agents and manufacturers of the celebrated Washburn Patent Milling Machine and other. Farm machinery made and repaired.

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

HOOPER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

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AS TO FREIGHT RATES.

"We make no attempt to impeach the integrity of the commissioneers nor the justness of their freight schedule. They appear to be doing their level best for the people, and working hard to earn their salaries—but, as we before remarked, where is the reduction on freights?"—Roseburg Plaindealer.

As every intelligent person knows, the railroad commission under the new law promptly revised the Southern Pacific Company's freight schedule, found them too high and scaled them down to what they consider a just and reasonable rate, making a reduction of ten to fifteen per cent. on freight rates applying to all farm produce. The railroads refuse to comply and take the matter into the courts to defeat the order of the commission lowering the rates.

For the information of The Plaindealer, let it be said that the commission has done all it could do, or all that any commission has ever done, and done it with exceeding promptness, energy and intelligence and now awaits the action of the courts. So far, all the actions of the Oregon courts have been to sustain the commission. What the Oregon supreme court or the United States supreme court may do when the cases reach them remains to be seen. What the supreme court at Washington and other state supreme courts have decided is well known. They have uniformly sustained the right of legislatures to delegate the power of fixing just and reasonable rates to a commission subject to judicial investigation. That investigation is now being made before a referee at Salem, Hon. Wm. Holmes. That it will be fairly and fully and impartially conducted no one knowing the referee can seriously doubt.

The Southern Pacific Company has met with a terrible series of reverses this year. The passage of Oregon's progressive railroad laws; the defeat of its attempted removal of cases to Judge Deady's court; the sustaining of commission in Judge Boise's court; the jury verdicts against it for discriminations in Linn county; the fine of the court of \$1,000 for each violation of the Hout law; the rulings of the court holding it liable for each act of discrimination under the same law. This forms a series of state indictments that declare the management of the Southern Pacific Company to be a lawless one, defiant of all legal restraints to protect the people. It had much better reverse its policy and become a law abiding corporation.

We have gone to this length to show the importance of the situation. The railroad management is rebellious and repudiates state control. The people are not going to be bluffed or bulldozed out of proper regulation and control. The demand for state supervision is growing stronger and there is an advance by the people all along the line toward state control of railways.

SHOULD BE CORRECTED.

Every paper has or should have an individuality and opinions. A stand should be taken for or against every public question. The political parties have their champions who distribute the ideas and arguments advanced, but it never occurs to the men with a bee in their bonnet that it takes money to pay for printers, ink, paper, etc., to set and distribute the complimentary notices that look so pretty in print, and when pasted in a scrap book. To their mind the paper is all right, God will take care of them, but the saloons have no politics or set opinions, and they must be fixed. From a business and moral standpoint this is wrong. No honest paper wants to blackmail candidates, but honest, legitimate expenses should be paid. Why the whisky traffic should be paid thousands of dollars while other business men are expected to devote their services free, from a feeling of principle, is more than we can understand. There is not a politician in this state but pays tribute to the whisky business. They pay these men for services rendered and are then supposed to "stand in" with them. It is about time that the newspapers looked at this question, examined their books and balanced accounts. Many a journal slumbers in the bonnyard because campaign money went for beer and whisky instead of being paid to papers so the honest tyro's clamor for stuff could be appeased.—Bellingham Bay Express.

FOR AN OPEN RIVER.

The Portland World is out in favor of a special session of the legislature for the purpose of voting an appropriation to build a portage around The Dalles of the Columbia on the Oregon side and hopes it will be con-

vened. The sentiment of the entire press of the state, with the exception of the Oregonian, says the Dalles Chronicle, is opposed to the Washington portage, or at least sees no effectual relief in the Paul Mohr scheme. On behalf of a road on the Oregon side the World says: That such a project would be a success financially there can be no doubt, and there is no reason why it should not be. The next legislature, at all events, could cut the gordian knot; and no doubt will do so. No reasonable business man thinks for a moment that the portage on the Washington side will accomplish the object aimed at, and probably no offer at present before the public would satisfactorily do so.

One fact cannot be overlooked in an undertaking of such vital importance to Portland and the people of Oregon—the management should be amenable to Oregon laws—and this can only be accomplished by building the line south of the Columbia. The exigencies of the case imperatively demand this, the interests of a few Spokane and Seattle capitalists to the contrary notwithstanding. We think the people of Eastern Oregon at the next election will enunciate this fact with no uncertain sound.

SUGGESTED COMMENT.

The Pacific coast has been able to beat the world on all edibles except the oyster.

The semi-annual report of Gilliam county shows its finances to be in good shape.

This district wants a congressman who will do something to open the Willamette river as well as Coos Bay.

Reliable financial authorities say there are over \$37,000,000 of national bank issues floating about the country without a single dollar in the treasury for their redemption. Yet they float.

The governor will hardly call a special session of the legislature to pass a \$400,000 portage railway bill. Such a bill passed the senate but was defeated in the house and the governor's friends had no regrets.

Portland railroad capital proposes to spend \$500,000 to build the Paul Mohr portage road on the Washington side of the Columbia. They don't want a portage road built on the Oregon side under control of Oregon laws. That would break the Union Pacific monopoly of the Columbia river. The portage road on the Oregon side is what the people of Oregon want. The grip of the plutocrats on Oregon is broken.

Eastern Oregon papers are clamoring for a special session to pass a portage railway bill to open the Columbia. The short portage road at The Dalles works so well as an effectual check to the Union Pacific monopoly of the river traffic that a larger portage over the upper obstruction is now called for. Open the rivers is certain to be made a political issue and just as certain to win.

The new mortgage tax law which has just gone into effect in Michigan provides for the taxation of mortgages at their face value, no matter where they are owned, the owner of the property which is mortgaged to have his assessment reduced by the amount of the mortgage. It is provided that the taxes on a mortgage may be paid by the owner of the property, and the amount so paid may be applied by him on the interest due the holder of the mortgage. As this is an experiment its results will be closely watched.—National Economist.

The November Magazine of American history is full of interest. It opens with an illustrated paper on "Judge Charles Johnson McCurdy" and his home in Lyme, Connecticut," written by the editor. An admirable portrait of the eminent jurist forms the frontispiece, and four full-page pictures grace the text—three of the old colonial house and one of the old ornate Lyme church. The sketch of Judge McCurdy's well-rounded life, extending over ninety-four and one-half years, from December 1797 to June 1891, is one of remarkable interest, as he was more or less a public character for nearly half a century, and his career is associated with historic events of the first importance. He was a gentleman of the old school, with means, leisure, taste and culture, and represented in his ancestry several of the oldest and strongest races known to history. The printing of this magazine is a delight to the eye; the type, paper and general effect is far ahead of any periodical of the age. Price, \$5.00 a year.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The farmers' alliance of Whitman county, Wash., voted to join the third party.

In a drunken row at West Overton, Pa., Sunday, between Italian and French coke workers, two Italians were fatally shot.

While a farmer named Jackson, accompanied by his wife and child, was driving over the Erie railroad

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report.

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.

Associated Press Report and Digests of all Important News of To-Day.

MISCELLANY.

SCANDAL REVIVED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—The suit of Mrs. Sallie Hart against William K. Rogers, to recover \$5000 for services rendered by her deceased husband, Attorney Jesse B. Hart, began before Judge Finn. Rogers is the assumed name of William Kissame, who had been indicted in New York and Arkansas for various crimes. Thirty-five years ago he was convicted in New York city on one charge of forgery, influential friends secured his release after a few months' imprisonment. Another charge of forgery was compromised by the payment of \$2,000, but by some inadvertence both indictments were never dismissed, and remained in full force. Kissame came to California in the '50s, changed his name, took part in the Fraser river mining excitement, accompanied Walker's expedition to Nicaragua, and returned to settle in Sonoma county, where he married and has acquired considerable property. In 1887 he began receiving anonymous letters which disclosed the facts that his identity was known, and gave him to understand the indictments were still hanging over him. During the trial, Rogers stated he had employed Hart to go East and secure a withdrawal of the indictments. Instead of so doing, Hart gave the California papers a clue by moving for a dismissal of the indictments in open court. For this reason Rogers claims he owes nothing to Hart's estate. The case will go on this week.

KILLED HER LOVER.

PARIS, Nov. 4.—Marie Le Bouef, a governess, committed suicide in this city after having shot and fatally wounded her lover, a government official of Nogent-Sur-Marne, named Valentine Beras. Marie Le Bouef, it appears, became the mistress of Valentine Beras, on a promise that he would take her in marriage. Beras had, however, made similar promises to many other women, and at last jilted Marie in favor of another. The injured woman dissembled, and under pretext of wishing a final interview with Beras before his marriage, persuaded her reluctant lover to visit her. Valentine Beras and Marie Le Bouef spent the night together in a hotel of this city, and this morning Valentine was discovered in a dying condition beside Marie.

EXPLOSION IN A GRAVEYARD.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 4.—News has just reached here from Coraopolis, Pa., between here and Pittsburgh, of a strange and terrible affair near that place yesterday. The Allegheny Cemetery Company, a few months ago, started to bore a gas well on its new cemetery property in Coraopolis. Yesterday there was a terrific explosion at this well, which caused a great upheaval of the earth in the vicinity. Hundreds of dead bodies in the cemetery were hurled from their resting places, and many costly monuments were shattered. Efforts have been made to keep the matter from becoming public, but the report came from a reliable gentleman, formerly of Wheeling.

A TERRIBLE CRIME.

BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 4.—Boulder is all excitement over a terrible crime that was committed here Monday night. George Weiderholdt took Dora Anderson, a pretty Swedish girl, for a walk, and it is alleged forced her to take poison against her will. She strongly objected, but he held her nose, and forced her to drink a large vial of laudanum. He then threw away the bottle, which was found, and still contained some of the poison. As soon as the crime was made known a physician was called, and worked over her from midnight until 9 o'clock yesterday morning, when the girl died. Weiderholdt was arrested and lodged in jail. He denies all knowledge of the affair.

MURDERER ON BAIL.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 4.—Superior Judge Pierce and Torrance, sitting in banc, yesterday released C. W. Broadlove on bail of \$10,000. Broadlove was convicted of manslaughter for his concealment with the death of sailor Brown, of the Charleston, during a riot in this city some months ago, and is awaiting sen-

Come to Stay.

The terrible ague form of influenza, which physicians on the continent of Europe designate as "grippe," seems to have effected a permanent lodgment this side the Atlantic. It makes its appearance as soon as the cool weather sets in, and is infrequently during the summer months. In the spring it is rampant. Nothing checks its first attacks, or so effectively counteracts its subsequent ravages, as the settlers' stomach bilers. The fortifying, invigorating influence of that medicinal tonic protects the system against the danger which beset a feeble physique and a weak constitution consequent upon abrupt transitions of temperature. It diffuses a genial warmth through the organism, which is the best secured or procured in a pill, and is a means of hastening the effect in many or rigorous weather. Its dyspeptic liver complaint, constipation, rheumatism, neuralgia and kidney troubles it is never resorted to without good results.

The Best.

—Wm. Brown & Co.

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